Armstrong 2 Co.

The most remantic interest hangs around the life of Charlette Brouts, and any writer who attempts to throw light upon its dark pages will find an eagor audience. From Mr. Reid's prelace we are led to ex-pect that he has a quantity of new material to lay behis book we find little that has not been better told by Mrs. Gaskell. There are a number of letters which tid not appear in Mrs. Gaskeli's life, but twenty of published some five or six years ago in Monthly has grown. We think it would have been bet ter had Mr. Reid let his book speak for itself and left Mrs. Gaskell. Rather than that, he invites compari son on every page, and boldly insinuates that ume contains the most important information. He gives in acceptal instances bits that Mrs. Gaskell omitted from Miss Bronte's letters, and in omitting which we think she did wisely. Mr. Reid does not think that Charlotte's was as dark and dismal as Mrs. Gaskell paints it, but he proves nothing to the contrary in his Bronte children had little or no childhood. They never passed through the happiness of the rag-doll age. Politics and poetry were the themes of their conversa-tion; they discussed the Duke of Wellington, Leigh Hunt and Walter Scott, when they should have prattled of mud pies. Mrs. Gaskeil has made the life at the Yorkshire parsonage as real to us as if we had and the old churchyard with Charlotte; we have wandered through the heather by her side and hand-inhand have penetrated the awful mystery of the old church itself. The whole village of Haworth lies like Charlotte was surrounded are very familiar to us. We have so burned with indignation at the cruelties old Bronte inflicted upon his children that our fingers have longed to seize him by his exasperating neckcloth and shake a little mercy into his inhuman heart. We can never forgive him for cutting his wite's pretty gown into fine pieces or for burning his children's innocent shoes. Mrs. Gaskell spoke very severely of his coldness and brutality, but she wrote under the restraint of his living presence. Mr. Reid in all his parrow mindedness and cruelty. Patrick Bronte was an Irishman by birth and his real name was Pounty, but he changed it at the request of his patron, Mr. lighe, for the more euphonious appella-tion by which his family is known to the world. The ost of Mr. Reid's material was furnished him by Miss Ellen Nussey, the "dear E." to whom so many of Charlotte's letters were addressed. A most ardent and lasting friendship existed between Miss Nussey and Miss Bronte, which only ended in the death of the latter. Miss Nussey apparently was never a particularly brilliant woman, and now is a rather ordinary person passed middle life. She will, however, go to pusterity as the friend of one of the most remarkable women in literature-Wooler, of the Ros Head School, still lives at the age of eighty-three and has as keen a recoliection of her famous pupil as though she had only the enthusiasm and reverence he displays for its subject. Charlotte Bronte is not a person to discuss as would Bulwer or Sir Walter Scott. There is a veil of suffering, of mystery, over her life that none but er will be entirely removed we doubt, and we are not sure but that we prefer it as it is. It suits our idea of the woman. We never could be hall fellow with the author of "Jane Eyre" and although every new line concerning her is of the most intense interest its romance and gives her a peculiar claim upon our sympathies and separates her from anything of the the library of every admirer of the great and original genius of whom it is written, and while it does not add to our knowledge of her personality it paints a loving etrait. A capital fac-simile of one of Miss Broate's letters and several illustrations accompany the book.

PROBABLE HOMICIDE.

n a spree. Of the party were two brothers, James Joseph Hickey, of No. 263 Stanton They had been in many drinksaloons in the Bowery, and about tanton street. At this place Smedler quarrelled with James Hickey, and Joseph got between them to make peace. In the course of the row a man named Dwyer handed Smedler a haybale stick with which Smedler named Smedler a haybaic stock with which Smedler struck Joseph Hickey on the head and felled him to the sidewalk. Smedler fled and Hickey was taken to Bellevue Hospital, where it was ascertained that he was suffering from compression of the brain and that his life was in danger. Captain Cherry and Detective O'Conbor went out to find the assailant, who, it was learned, had crossed the East River and was hidden in the neighborhood of Newtown Creek. Thither the two officers followed him. They were shown the barn in which he was sleeping and took a position near by to await his coming forth. When he left the barn he was arrested and brought to Beilevue Hospital, where Joseph Hickey, who had recovered his senses, identified him as his assailant.

TOO MUCH PHOSPHORUS.

ittle trouble occurred between them, and Charles drank phosphorus with his beer. He died from the effects of it yesterday at St. Luke's Hospital.

LIZZIE MURPHY'S DEATH.

Mary Simmons, alias "Philadelphia Mary," who was arrested for complicity in the quarrel which resuited in the death of L.zzie Murphy, better known as "English Lizzie," was committed by the Coroner yesterday.

RIVER STEAMER BURNED.

STROYED.

man and two negroes. The fire was caused by wood being piled near the boiler.

The cargo, consisting of 400 sacks of corn, fifty barrels of flour and 500 packages of sundries, is a total loss.

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

WAR DEPARTMENT. OFFICE OF THE CRIEF SIGNAL OFFICER, WASHINGTON, June 18-1 A. M. Indications.

or partly cloudy weather, and start For the Middle Atlantic States, rising followed by

falling barometer, portherly winds, shifting to south-

changes in pressure and temperature, southerly winds, partly cloudy weather and possibly occasional rain

temperature, winds shifting to southerly and clear or partly cloudy weather, probably followed in the upper lake region by rising barometer, colder northerly winds and rain areas.

an effort to recover it brought about the conflict. Sargeant Gastlin and two detectives of the steamboat squad were at the foot of West Tenth street when the excursionists landed there and the fight was still in progress. Soda water bottles were hurled about, several men were knocked down and some badly beaten. Patrick McGonigie, who had telieu Charles Lockman and James Smith, was arrested after considerable trouble, his friends impeding the officers in the discharge of their duty. Sergeant Gastlin was compelled to draw his revolver in order to frighten off the attacking mob. Captain Kennedy's men from the Ninth precinct arrived about this time and arrested the belligerent excursionists. will rise slowly below Caire.

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY.

The following record will show the changes in the temperature for the past twenty-four hours, in comparison with the corresponding date of last year, as

verage temperature for corresponding date last

OBITUARY.

JOHN STEPHENS CABOT ABBOTT. Rev. John Stephens Cabot Abbott died at New Haven

his morning. He has been very feeble for over a year from general debility caused by over taxation of the er. | Bails. | Destinate brain and want of physical exercise. The last lew weeks he suffered greatly, but for the most part his mind has been clear. Death was very peaceful. He has had ten children, and the mother, five daughters and a son survive him. The funeral services will take place next Tuesday, conducted by the Rev. Leonard ily of distinguished American writers, and was himself among the most industrious of our authors. Born and educated at Bowdein College and Andover Theo-logical Seminary, he afterward embraced the ministry. He was ordained in the Congregational Church in 1830, and settled successively at Worcoster, Roxbury and Nantucket, Mass. At an early age he developed a strong predilection for literary work. His first volume, "The Mother at Home," was not published, however, until 1833, soon after which appeared "The Child at Home," and the popularity of both books was

PORT OF NEW YORK, JUNE 17, 1877.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM YACHTS AND HERALD WHITENTONE TELEGRAPH LINE.

Steamer City of Richmond (Br), Leiten, Liverpool June 7 vis Queenstown 8th, with mass and passengers to John 6 Dale. June 12, lat 45 53, ion 41 58, exchanged stensis with a steamer bound E, showing green like them before the bound E, showing green like them before the bound E, showing green like them 46 63, passed bark Aligall (of Yarmouth, Nb), from New York for Havre, Steamer Andes (Br), Highs, Savanila June 3, Carthagens 6th, aspinant stand Navassa 12th, with mass and passengers to Fin, Forwood & Co; June 15, lat 31 09, lon 74 35, spoke steamer Fina (Br), from New York for Hayli.

Steamer Goo W Clyde, Tribon, Charleston June 14, with Medenand passengers to Jac W Quintard & Co. June 16, off Hody Island, passed brig Keystone, from New York for Hayling and the standard of the Steamer Goo W Clyde, Tribon, Charleston June 14, with mose and passengers to Jas W Quintard & Co. June 16, off Hody Island, passed brig Keystone, from New York for Hayland. 17th, 8 AM, Harnegas bearing NNW ½ W, 12 miles distant, passed a spar standing about 10 feet out of water and apparently attached to a wreek.

Steamer Wyanoke, Couch, Richmond, City Point and Nortolk, with made and passengers to the Jid Dominion Steamship Ce.

to Bastian, Hofman & Co.; vessel to Thea Dunham's Nephew & Co.
Schr Minnie G Loud (of Baltimere), Helt, Matanzas &
dager, with sugar to Ktonda, Manjamin & Co.; vessel to
Miller & Houghton.
Schr As Parwell of St George, Me), Dizer, St Jago 13
days, with sugar to "rder; vessel to Pars" na & Lond.
Schr Thiste, tiamble, Georgetown, Dc, for New Haven.
PASSED THROUGH HELL GATE.

on, at the age of thirteen, entered Hamilton College and graduated with very high honors four years later.

In 1834 he went to Indianapolis, where he began the study of the law in the office of Fietcher & Butler, at

J. C. Akerly, a well known and wealthy resident of East Hampton, aged sixty years, was found dead in his bed on Thursday morning, having had a stroke of

apopiexy. He was a man of somewhat eccentric and retired habits and given to literary pursuits. He spent much of his ample fortune for benevolent pur-

PIERRE JOSEPH LEFRANC. The cable announces the death of Pierre Joseph Lefranc, a French dramatic author, who was born

February 2, 1814, at Bussiers, near Macon. He was called to the bar at Paris and took an active part

in the movement of the Parisian press. He edited

Les Papillots L'Audience, Les Coulisses. As a play writer he produced many pieces, in collaboration with M. Labiele, among others, "A Woman Faller from Heaven," "A Great Criminal" and "A Compromised Woman." The greater portion of his pieces achieved successes on the stage of the Palais Royal.

JOHN PETTIT.

Hon. John Pettit died at his residence in Lafayette,

Ind., last night, aged nearly seventy. Mr. Pettit was

a native of Jefferson county, N. Y. He went to Indiana in 1829, served one your in

the Legislature and was afterward appointed

United States District Attorney by President Van Buren. He was elected, in 1843, to Congress and

served for six years in the House of Representatives. In 1850 he was a member of the Constitutional Con-

In 1850 he was a member of the Constitutional Convention of Indiana and took a leading part in its deilberations. He was elected United States Senator
in 1852 as a radical progressive democrat, and
served out his time. He also occupied the position
of Mayor of Lafayette, Judge of the Circuit Court and
Supreme Judge of Indiana, besides holding numerous
subordinate positions. He was also United States
District Judge of Kansas Territory at the time of the
border ruffian troubles in 1854.

GEORGE T. DAVIS.

Hon. George T. Davis, who was member of Congress for Massachusetts from 1551 to 1853, died in Portland, Me., yesterday.

FIGHT AT A PICNIC.

Ward Coterie, went with their friends yesterday on a picute to Dudley's Grove. On the return trip a dispute arose ou board of one of the barges conveying the

excursionisis, and a disgraceful row was the consequence. A ring, it is claimed, was stolen, and

an effort to recover it brought about the

HERALD YACHT WEATHER OBSER-

VATIONS.

JUNE 17, 1877.

At | Hour. | Bar. | Ther. | Wind | State of | Weather. |
New York... | Noon | 30, 10 | 75 | WSW* | Partly cloudy |
Quarantine. | 4 PM | 30, 10 | 70 | W | Clear |
Lightship. | 8 PM | 30, 10 | 70 | W | Clear |
Sandy Hock. | 12 PM | 30, 10 | 60 | NW* | Clear |

An association of young men, known as the Eighth

York.
Schr Hath G Hodgdon, Pearce, Rockland for New York.
Schr Pochassett, Rackett, Boston for New York.
Schr D rawver, Cummings, Previdence for New York.
Schr Mary Miller, Dayton, Providence for New York.
Schr M. E. Woodhull, orton, Providence for New York.
Schr Jennie Rogers, Fletcher, Providence for New York.
Schr Walter W Palmer, Palmer, Providence for New York.

study of the law in the office of Fletcher & Butler, at the time among the leading members of the Bar of the State. In 1836 he was admitted to practice and settled at Logansport, Cass county, Ind., which has since been his place of residence. In 1847 he was nominated by the whigs for Congress as Representative from the Night district, but was defeated by a small majority. In 1851 he was a member of the Indiana floure of Representatives, and he was re-elected in 1853. In 1856 he was the republican candidate for District Elector, and since the organization of that party he has been its zealous and ardent supperter. In 1860 he was one of the Delegates at Large from Indians to the National Republican Convention at Chicago, and was selected as its reading clerk, having a voice of wonderful power. In 1863 his party friends in the Legislature compitmented him by the nomination for United States Sonator, but the Legislature was largely democratic, and he was not elected. In October, 1868, he was elected by the republicans to Congress as rion. Schuyler Colinx's successor from the Ninth district of Indiana, and would have taken his seat in the lower House of the Forty-first Congress had he not subsequently been elected Units Sen his seat in the lower House of the Forty-first Con-gress had he not subsequently been elected United States Sonator. Soon after the conclusion of his Sen-atorial term and in 1875 he was appointed Commissioner of Internal Kevenue by President Grant, which office he resigned in July, 1876. Mr. Pratt was a man of commanding presence, being six leet and three or four inches high and weighing at one time 400 pounds. He was an able and pleasant speaker, in private life a man of fine morals and in public life enjoying the con-lidence of all for his integrity.

Carroll, Portland, Ct. for New York.

Steamer J B Walker (Br.), Dunscomb., New York for Queenstown or Faimouth for orders via New Haven. Schr Hattle Coombs, Bishop, New York for Portland, Me. Schr Rescue, Kelly, Hoboken for Boston.

Schr Fanny Fern, Exton, Hoboken for Providence. Schr Jas M Baples, Noe, Hoboken for Providence. Schr Jas M Baples, Noe, Hoboken for Providence. Schr Mehlie Chase, Chase, Port Johnson for Boston. Schr Wellie Chase, Chase, Port Johnson for Boston. Schr Jennie Beasley, Heasley, Port Johnson for Boston. Schr Jennie Beasley, Heasley, Port Johnson for Boston. Schr Jra Bliss, Jones, Port Johnson for Providence.

ence. Schr Fred Tyler, Parker. Amboy for Pawtneket. Schr Thistie, Philips, Baltimore for New Haven Schr H T Havens, Pearce, Baitimore for New His

BELOW.

MARITIME MISCELLANY.

The purser of the steamer Canima, from Bermuda, has our thanks for favors.

STRANKE LIZZIK, trading between New Orleans and Pensa ola, has been burnt and two or, three lives lost. See general

news columns.

Ship Rupus E. Wood, Davis, at San Francisco June 9 from Newcastle, E. had a heavy gale Jan 30 in the English Channel, during which shilted cargo.

Bank Kark Agnus (Br.) from 18 John, NB, for Newport, E., sehore near Barrington, NS, it is now thought will be

to New Bedford and stored.

Schmarshie Hovy (Br), from Sagua for Boston, at Vineyard Haven, and before reported ashore on Pasque, is leaking about an inch per hour. It is supposed her bottom is injured, as she penuded heavily while ashore.

New Bridger, June 16—The schr reported ashore on Hedge Pence, Vineyard Sound, yesterday, has been got off by wrockers from Vineyard Haven.

San Francisco, June 10—The ship Samnel Watts was towed over to Oarland yesterday to discharee her railroad iron. She is having a new foremast put in, the old one having been sprung in heavy weather on the voyage from Nex Xork.

Wilmington, NC, June 10—The German bark Wilhelm

New York.

Wilmington, NC, June 15.—The German bark Wilhelm Kickef, which has been on Mesers. Cassidey & Ross' ways, undergoing repairs, having had her hull injured some months since by getting aground on the rip at the mouth of the river, has been launched.

of the river, has been launched.

SHIPROLIDERG.—At Banger, C'B Wyman & Co have on the stocks and for sails a vegsel, of 204 5-95 tons, o m, completed, excepting masts, spars and bottom plank. She is 111 5-12 feet long. Z 5-12 feet wide and 3 feet deep.

At the yards of J M Bayles & son, in Port Jefferson, over fitty men are now employed upon the three new vessels which they are building. The whaleship for Ta er, Gornon & Cu., of New Bedford, is nearly inished, and they expect to launch her on or about June 25. Of the whaleship toark rigged) which they are to build for J and W R Wing, of New Bedford, the keel is laid, stem up and about one-third of her framps in position. The schooner for Captain Charles & Bayles is in frame.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

A first class nun buoy has been set near New Harbor Ledge, Muscongus Bay, in place of the soar buoy formerly in that position.

Spar sucys have been placed near the following dangers in the Muscongus Bay and Davis Strait, outrance to Herring Gut Harbor, Me:—Har Island Ledge, rea; Haddock Island Kelp Ledge, striped; Haddock island kelp Ledge, striped; Haddock island Ledge, black; Gester Bay Rock, black; Gaden Island Sunnen Ledge, ced; Cow Island Sunken Ledge, black; The Kegs, black; Old Horse Ledge, black; The Kegs, black; Old Horse Ledge, black; Hoper's Island Rocks, tisek.

Also a striped spar buoy on Alden's Rock, near Little Green Island, off Penbacot hay.

HENRY F PICKING, Com, USA.

Lighthouse Inspector, First district.

PORTLAND, Me, June 15.

WHALEMEN.

SHIPPING NEWS | NR, to cruise; 24th, Hope On, Baker, NR, do; 26th, schr Pedro Varela, Branco, NR, do; 30th, berk Cloero, Foster, NR, do.

OCEAN STEPARTORS

SPOKEN. Ship Nimbus, Leonard, from Cardiff for Hong Kong, April 23, let 31 8, lon 25 W.
Ship La Exceeces (Br). Evans, from Liverpool for San Pedre, Cal, June 5, lat 43 N, lon 9 W.
Ship Alice Buck, Harriman, from San Francisco for Queenstown, April 29, lat 23 S, long 26 W.
Ship City of Perth (Br), Torrance, from Glasgow for San Francisco, May 6, lat 4 S, lon 28 W.
Ship Samar, Miller, from Boston for Melbourne, May 9, lat 4 N, lon 28 W.
Ship Kate Davennort, Mallers for Melbourne, May 9, Mily Contest (Bt), James, from Liverpool for Quebec, May 31, 1st 47, len 37, from Carthagens for Quebec, no date, list 47 len 38, Ship Avalanch Br), from Carthagens for Quebec, no date, list 47 90, 10n 8 30.

An Am ship, showing JETS, from Philadelphia for Batavia, May 18, last 27 N, lon 41 W.

An Am ship showing JETG (f), May 13, last 28 30 N, lon 38, April. 38 45 W.

A ship, steering E, showing a red signal with white diamond and letters W W in it, April 17, 1at 54 S, 1on 77 W.

Hark Dipton (Br., Gauntlett, from New York for Rio Janeiro, May 16, lat 27 S, 1on 23 36 W.

Bark Moen (Dan), Riehn, from Liverpool for Quebec, May
30, lat 48 59; Jon 25 35.

Bark Genishok, Hall, from New York for Tamatave, May
18, lat 29 In N, 1on 41 30 W.

Hark Johannes (Ger), from Bremen for New York, May
26, lat 48, lon 10.

Bark Eveline (Br), from Quebec for Greenock, dueso, on 8t Paul's.

Bark Fred P Litchfield, Spaulding, from Cardiff for Hong Konz, April 21, lat 30%, lon 29 W.

Bark Acadia (Br). Anderson, from Gioucester for Sandy Hook, Juna 3, 180 miles W of the Pastnet.

Bark Sashine, Williams, from New York for Anjer, April 29, lat 3 N, lon 27 W.

Bark Blackpool (Br). Altchiaon, from New York for Cortu, May 29. in Straits of Gibralian.

An Am bark, showing J 10F, from Cardiff for Heng Kong, April 15, lat 23 S, lon 29 W. OUR CABLE SHIPPING NEWS.

ANTWERP, June 16-Sailed, bark Miranda (Nor), Ander-

ALICANTE, June 16 - Arrived, prig Nettie, Mackay, New

ton, NC. Hull., June 17-Sailed, ship Conqueror, Gould, New York; HULL, June 17—Salled, snip tongueror, tonic, New York bark Const; lia Galatola (Ital), Lavino, do.

Hamburg, June 15 - Salled, bark Nicolo Tommasso (Aus)

HAVRE, June 16—Arrived, steamer Ville de Paris (Fr), Durand, New York; 17th, bark Alpheus Marshall (Br), Par-

(from Londouderry), Baltimore.

Malaga, to June 17-Salled, schr Edward Johnson, Mc-

STETTIN, about June 12—Arrived, bark Roma (Nor), Han-sen, Richmond.

WEATHER REPORT. HOLYHEAD, June 17, PM-Wind NE, moderate FOREIGN PORTS.

Rochester, Ros. Liverpool: Melicite, Wilnelmsen, London; Sir Charles apier, Bastard, Truro; Albunus, Sweeney, New Ross; brig Freia, Severinsen, London, Rio Grakme, April 29—Aulied, brig Blauche (Br), Petersen (or Wheaton), New York.

Kiennuctro, June 6—Clowed, brig Kildonian (Br), Seward, Dublin.

Shaxghai, April 27—Arrived, bark Katle Fleckinger, Gilman, Foochow. rocenow.

Roads,
BRIFAST, June 7—Sailed, E J Harland, English, San
Francisco via Ardrossan,
BRISTOL, June 5—Arrived, Alpheta, Prince Edward Island;

man Dennis, riectors, Arizmicai and ancounter in English (Post).

Brank, June 5—Salled, F (F Berg, Bruhn, Quebec, Brank, June 3—Salled, Carl, Bockelmann, New York; Sedan, Schlnier, do: Dora, Poppe, Quebec; 5th, Tameriane, Nindenberg Fhiladelphia.

Brank (Popper Schlieberger).

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New York.

DFAL, June 5—Arrived, Hants County, Cochrane, Loudon
or Nydaey, C B: 6th, Aspotogon, McKenzie, Ipswich for
Pleton (and both anchored).
Passed 7th—Constantine, Croevey, from New York for Doyen, June 4-Passed, Marathon, Gilmore, from Hull

DOYER, June 6—Sailed, Deutschland (late Tennyson), few York.

DUNDER, June 6—Sailed, Phillis, Figila, Baltimore.

DEBLIN, June 6—Sailed, Finilis, Figila, Baltimore.

DANTZIC, June 1—Sailed, Emily, Baxter, Boston.

ELAINORS, June 2—Arrived in the Sound, Fortuna, Leonserd, from Pillan for Portland, Me; 3d, Lord Clarendon, Davids, Philadelphia for Stettin.

FALNOCTH, June 4—Arrived, Monark, Havre for Halifax.

Off the Lizard 4th, Pacific, Peterson, from Montevidea, its Queenstown for Laith; 6th, Aims, Woxooldt, from Hiladelphia for Yarmouth; 7th, Bertie Highew, Ferguson, onden for New York; Delva, Berlande, Baltimore of

GRENOCE, June 7-Arrived, R. B. Chapman, ROBERS, Saled, 4th. Gavin (a). McPhee, Sydney, CB.; Golden Sheat, Hancock, Montreal; 6th. Rhone, O'Brien, Matanzas, Gianaltzan, May 29-Cleared, Daniel Draper, Hottone from New York. Alicante.

Arrived 31st, Whitley (s). Smith, Catania (and cleared for New York).

Passed 25th, an American bark showing signal HVMP. Towed through the Straits 30th, Elmund, Magnussen, from Palermo for Philadelphia.

GLOUCENTER, June 5-Arrived Johann Sverdrup. Patersen, New York. Zuicika, Welsh, Gircatt.

GENOX, June 2-Cleared, Bridgeport, Morgan, New York, HELYOKT, Jane 3.—Arrived, Johann Ludwig, Holles, Stohn. NB. HASTINGS, June 6-Off, Blanca Cassanova, from Hull of Battimore.

Hanwich, June 5-Arrived, Meta, Urbye, Philadelphia for Mistiev.

Harklingen, June 5-Artived, Ferdinand, Kramp, Darien,
Hals, May 30 - Sailed, Union, Jensen, New York,
Helling, June 3-Passed through l'entland Firth, bark
"Austern," from Shields for Philadelphia.

Hull, June 6 Sailed, Yeddo (8), Owen, New York (and
passed Deal 7th).

Innispowen Head, June 6-Sailed, Wawaleneb, Wilson,
Sydney Cd. Sydney, Cr.

KISSAIR, June 4- Passed Old Hend, Cormorant, WillRISSAIR, June 4- Passed Old Hend, Cormorant, Willaus, from Liverpool for San Francisco.

Liverpool, June 4- Anten, Polynesian (s), Brown,
Montreal; Stb., Er Marsel, Patrick, Glasgow; Batavia (s),
Montreal; Stb., Er Marselspi (s), Lindail, Kontreal; Old

Son Richardson, Phitadelphia; Celtia (s), Gleadell, New
York; 7th, North Welse, Owens, San Francisco.

Salled 3d, Herbert, Hill, Galveston (was off the Skerries)

4th); 6th, Princeport, Brown, Shelburne, NS; Lake Me stantic (9), Battersly, Montreal; Elphinstone (8), Seale; do via Newport; Minnis M Watta, Watta, Sandy Hook; Mida, Ladd, Sydney, CB; Geo B Bance, Orening, Shelburne, NS; Magris Miller, Cook, St John, NN; 1743 (8), Simpson, New York; 7th, Warsaw, Curry, Sanuy Hook; Jos Fish, Stackpole, Delaware Breakwater, Cleared 5th, Wastensar, Road, Quebec; 6th, Virgo, Michalsen, New York; Fylde, Boutflour, Buctoncher, Off the bar lightship 31st, Gien Grans, from Liverpool for Quebec.

va.

MAURITIUS, May 24—Sailed, Stormy Petrel, for
NEWCARTLE, June 4—Uleared, Herman Behrendt, New
ork; 6th. Borma, do.
PLYMOUTH, June 6—Arrived, Foam, Jenkins, Porto Rico

irleans. May 29—Arrived, Racer, Knudsen, New Orleans; Keyal, May 29—Arrived, Racer, Knudsen, New Orleans; themis, Anderson, New York; Kilds, Wulff, Savannah. Shirkins, June 4—Arrived, Glynwood, Taylor, Bull River. Stattin, May 31—Arrived, Lorms, Olsen, Wilmington,

Northolk, May 29-Arrived, Atlanta, Larson, New York: Sist. Regnar, El'ertsen, do. St.100, June 5-Arrived, Archusa, Barrett, St.John, NB. St. Nazaink, June 4-Salled, Mjolner, Cornellussen, New York.

Cork.
SEYILLE, June 1.—Sailed, Candido, Caffero, New York,
ST HELENA, April 29.—Passed, Francis B Fay, Rollins,
rom Batevia, &c. for Roston.
SYDERY, NSW, June 1.—Sailed, Australia (s), Cargill, San Francisco.
TREML, June 3 - Arrived, Resolute, Barth Mobile.
TONSBERG, May 31—Salled, Hobe, Gram, New York; Heny, Bellegaard, Quebec.
TREESTE, June 2—Salled, William Frederick, Ames. Bor-

eaux. UDDKWALDK, May 25—Arrived, Trosvik, Petersen, Charles-WIRRECH, June 4-Arrived, Nordenskjold, Pettersen, Bal-

BRISTOL, June 4—The Carlow Borromeo, arrived here from Pascaroula (deals), lort some spars and sails off Quaenstown May 31, and strained vessel. The Gunbilds, arrived here from Bridgwater NS (deals), reports:—May 19, in lat 44 N, lon 54 W, shifted and lost deck rargo and strained upper works. FALMOUTH. June 4—When getting underweigh yesterda; the American ship Celestial Empire, for Antwerp, lost an

anchor the Fitzelarence (a), Henry, from Salonica, arrived this morning, reports:—On the 5th passed an abandoned three-masted schooner, apparently American, painted black, with white ribbon, about 400 tons register, with only fore-mast standing. Ever y appearance of having been boarded and stripped. Name scraped out from both bow and stern, and anchor on each bow wooden-stocked; vessel watering-ged. Fosition 46 30 N, 7 23 W.

AMERICAN PORTS.

ALEXANDRIA. June 16—Arrived, schrs Mattie A Franklin, Georgetown (and sailed for Boston); Geo Arey, Providence (and sailed for Jersey City).

Halled—Schrs May Morn, Boston; Wake, Poughkeensie;
John N Gamweill, New Bedford.

Passed up for Washington—Schr D B Steelman.

Passed down from Georgetown—Schrs Jennie A Shepard,

I V Weitington.

Passed down from Georgetown—Schra Jennie A Shepard, J V Weilinton.

BALTIMORE, June 17—Arrived, steamers Nova Scotian, Baltimoria, Liverpool; Sea Gul. Marshman, Charleston: Octorara, Reynolds, New York: barks Trav-lier (Br), Fenfield, Rio Janeiro; Garigliane (Ital), Savarese, Palermo: Argonaut (Ger), Bremer, Bremen: Tirre (Aust), Consulleh, France; brig Alfred, Gamage, Paysandu; schra CF Baker, Beker. Gloucester, Eng; T J Seward, Pattison, Bahamas: D T Taylor, Gaskill, Jamatoa.

Come up Irem Quarantine—Bark Campanero, from Rio Janeiro; brig Chesapenke, from Demerara.

Salled—Barks Jason and Livra.

BANGOR, June 15—verleed, ship Belis of Bath, Whitmore, Bath; brig F H Jennings, Mahoney, Portland. Cleared—Schra Vicksburg, Kandall, Burksville, S'; Harbinger, Chandler, Mayaguer; Augustus J Faben, Curacoa.

BATH, June 15—Arrived, schra Geo B McFarland, Harrington, Philadelphia; John L Tracoy, Meservey, Wilming-ted.

CHARLESTON, June 16-Cleared, brig Jupiter (Ger), Steinsen, Answers. 17th—Arrived, steamer Gulf Stream, Crowell, New York. DARTMOUTH, June 16-Arrived, schr Hattle Perry,

Chase, Philadelphia.

DANVERSPURT, June 15—Arrived, sohr G P Trigg,
Jammon, New York,
GALVESTON, June 18—Arrived, sohr Robert Ruff, Lee, Pensacial VILLE, June 13—Cleared, schrs Annie L Mc-JACKSONVILLE, June 13—Cleared, schrs Annie L Mc-Keen, mcKeen, and H 5 Williams, Wilson, New York, KENNEWUNKPORT, June 15—Salled, schr Mansur B Oakes, Matt. ewa, Philadelphia, MOSILE, June 14—Artived, schr Martha M. Millort, New NEW ORLEANS, June 16 -Arrived, steamer Hudson, New York.
ed.—Steamers Borussis (Br), Hore. Liverpool; Van(Br), Gill, do;-bark Menuel (Sp), Aurrecoeches,

Passa, dune de Colonia, con Colonia (Sp., organization), revidencia (Sp.).
17th—Arrived, schrs Josephine, and Alvarado.
Nalled - Steamer Vanguard (Sr.), Idverpool.
NORFOLK, June 15—Cleared, schr E H Drummond, Hig-

NORFOLK, June 13—Cicared, sont E in Distancial, cars, as Fandon.
NEW BEDFORD, June 13—Sailed, schr Bonj English,
Cinaco, New York.
16th—Arrived, brig. A J. Ross, Charry, St. Helena; schrs
George By Vreeland, Vanciesf, Georgetown, DC; Hattle M.
Howes, Howes; M. H. Resd, Henson; Wm M. Wilson, Brown,
and Abbie B. Crammer, Isand, Philadelphis; R. H. Wilson,
Cinark, Port Jahnson; Mary A. Predmore, Fitch, Amboy; M.
Vassar, Jr. Kelly, New York.
NEWPORT, June 15—Arrived, schrs Mary H. Mifflin, Ferris, Warren for Hoboken; Whistler, Keefs, Taunton for
New York: Ariist, Clement, Providence for do; Monitor,
Bowditch, do for Stonlagton; sloop Ida E. Vall, Ball, do for
New York: New York.

New LONDON, June 15-Arrived, schrs Wm 7 Blmer,
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Providence: W II Hopkins, Alexandria for Groton, Sailed—Schra J S Lord, Alexandria; Sarab R Thoma Philadelphia. 'hilideliphis.
16th—Arrived, brig George (Br.), Porto Rico.
Also arrived 16th, schrs SJ Smith, New York for New
ledford: Helen P. do for Boston: Heury Allen, Alexandria
or Allvn's Point; John E Sanford, do for do.
NEW HAYEN, June 16—Arrived, schr Geo E Thatcher, PORT GAMBLE, June 9-Sailed, bark Buens Vista, Har-PORT TOWNSEND, June 8-Arrived, bark Joseph Per-

des. Honolain.

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PHILADELPHIA, June 17—Arrived, steamers Indiana, Sargent, Liverpool: Ellie Knight, Mctireary, New York; brig Mattle B Kussell, Atherton, Cardenas.

PORTIAND, Me. June 15—Arrived, schra J B Atkinson, Endsor, Philadelphia; Chas Sawyer, Millen, Perth Amboy; Helein Mar, Nickerson, New York.

17th Arrived, hrig Mariposa, Fiercher. Matansas: schra Three sisters, Philadelphia; B S Dorly, do; Odell New York: Benedict, do

PROVIDENCK, June 15—Arrived, steamers Wm Lawrence, liowes, Baltimore via Norfolk: Tonawanda. Sher mu, Philadelphia; tachra Twilleth, Catheart, Trenton: J H Hurnett, Port Johnson for Pawtucket: E H Brasos, Raynor, Perth Amboy for ofe; Reseins in the Novel Carden Hill, NY: Wm Mayo, Whitaker, Maiden, NY.

Salied—Braso, Bingham, Hobbton: Sarah Elisabeth, Lewis, Cedar Hill, NY: Wm Mayo, Whitaker, Maidelphia: Rachel Jaue, Lynch, South Amboy: Oceanna, Young, and S M Toler, Hart. Hobsken: Aldise, Physical Lawris, Contine, John Crockford, Hart; Wm E Burden, Adams; Martha May, Vroman, and Artist, Clement, New York.

SALEM-Braso, Capp Smithere (Sp.), Robertson, Liverpool: Mais, Jane 15—Arrived, steamer General Barnes.

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Nalsed—Barts, Guiden Sarah Honolalu.

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SEARRFORT, June 15-Towed to see, ship Wm Mefflivers, Nichols, for Livernoel.

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Johnson.

**Siled-Steamer Reading, Colburn, Philadolphia,

VINETARD HAVEN, June 15-Arrived, brigs Min
nie Abbe, Hardinr, Charleston, SC, for Weymonth:

Princeton, Wells, Boston for Randout; sches Elin, listeh,

Beaufart for Roston; James W Druy, Crowell, Harti
more for Boston; J B Knowles, Wass, Hobeken for

do: George W Glover, Morton, Eddyville for do;

J B Horns, Harding, John E Daiv, Long, and

Eastern Belle, Parker, Port Johnson for Salem; rebrs

Kate. Lally Histohins, Port Johnson for Bath;

Mabel Hail, Bartlett, Perth Amboy for Portland;

Harriet Lewis, Cashman, Rondout for Lynn; Sam

Weller, Brockway, do for Havethill; Sarsh Wood,

Hickman, and B C Terry, Cranmer, Boston for

Georgetown BC: James J. Baylos, Dickinson, and

George K Hatch, Murphy, Pitation, Mr. for Washington,

DC: Joseph M Fithystrick, Fancon, Boston, for ce. Ell Phila; St. Emos, Previnceture for do; Ariel, Candage,

Host Hard, Shapparick, Fancon, Boston, for ce. Ell Pray,

Clark, Roesport, Mass, for Block Island

Salied-Steamer James A Hary; schrs Litzie Haywond, &;

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Edwards, Ruth S Hodgdon, John M Broomenl, Bramhall,

Jamestown, Mary E Rankin, Laura E Wesser, Gorre

Churchman, Rebecca W Hundell, Gettysburg, G M Porter,

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Night had come on and the shadows were thick is the office where this bloody deed had been committed Cathorine, with a serf like obedience to her lover, had agreed with him when he had asserted that the murder had been one in self-defence. Then, to her distracted inquiries as to what she would do, he hade her go quietly home, let no look or word escape her,

and bide patiently till she heard from or saw him.

The girl yielded implicitly in all things to this man Besides the servile fashion in which she had always twelt her nature was meet and timid, and Maurice tels he had little to fear as long as his crime was only

known to Catherine Kieron.

She was trembling and excited by the event just witnessed, but the knout could not have torn her lover's

secret from her bosom.

Maurice hurriedly kissed and reassured the girl and through a back door in the rear of the small house put through a back door in the rear of the small house put her out, watching her slight figure as she flow swiftly down the shadowy road and was lost to sight a fee steps away. Then turning with a shudder he re-entered the presence of the dead. "It may not be so bad, after all," he whispered to

his stuking heart; "ne may only have fainted." And Maurice groped in his desk for a small bronze candlestick, containing the end of a wax taper. His

hand was un-teady as he lifted the fragment, and his eyes hurt him in his bead, and his lips stuck hot and neap that lay dark and ominous under the window.

Maurice stooped over the man. He gathered the nerve to raise the arm that was flung over the upturned face. The stony, senseless glare could not be · Hardly knowing why, his murderer, after a moment

shock, thought of the old farmer's pockets. Could there be in them any paper, any letter from Neli? He overcame his repugnance to again touch his victim, and, bending once more over the hideous body,

he took from the old man's breast a large pocketbook, Still holding the candle, he was about to examine it, when a hearty voice resounded in the apartment, exclaiming gayly:—
"Hailoo, Maurice! who the devil would expect to
find you here?"

Maurice raised his head. With one leg throws over the sill, half in and half out, sat Archie, eve dently the worse for liquor. The early evening moon ighted up his tine head and handsome face, and if ever the personal difference was noticeable between

"You here," gasped Maurice.

Archie vaulted around on the sill, so that both legs

morning."

Mustrice at the candie on the table beside him—a table standing between the window and the dread spectacle on the floor.

"Archie," he said, in sepulchral tones, "something has happened."

"Has there:" asked Archie, in a careless, sleepy fashion. "Something dreadful?"

Maurice, with a sudden movement, drew the table away.

hadrice, with a sawy.

"Halloo! who's here?" said the brother in the window, as his eyes fell on the now mosait heap before him. "A man who quarrelled with me," said Maurice.
"And the Young Men's Christian Association was too much for him," Archie laughed out, as he slid like an acrobat from his perch in the high window to the

her thought.
"My darling!" exclaimed Peneiope, "how tired
you look! How glad we are to have you come home!."
Archie put her hands gently down from his

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volume, "The Mother at Home," was not published, however, until 1833, soon after which appeared "The Child at Home," and the popularity of both books wag attested by the fact that they were translated into filteen or twenty of the languages of Europe, Asia and Atrica. Finding the literary field perhaps profusible and in accordance with his tastes, Mr. Abbott relinquished the pastorate in 1844 and did not resume ministerial labors again except for brief perhaps profusible and in accordance with his tastes, Mr. Abbott relinquished the pastorate in 1844 and did not resume ministerial labors again except for brief perhaps profusible and in accordance with his tastes, Mr. Abbott relinquished hurch at Pair Haven, Com.

His best known works are a series of six volumes of biographical histories of Marie Antoinette, Josephine, Mme. Roland, Cortez, Henry IV. of France and King Pmilip, chief of the Wampanoags. A history of Napoleon, in two volumes, profusely illustrated, also served to bring the name of the author prominently before the public, on account of the severe criticism which was occasioned by his indiscriminate eulogy of the great Emperor and the slurring over of many of the darker features of his life. It was a part of ilterary gossip some years ago that Mr. Abbott received from the Emperor Louis Napoleon a nandsome testimonial for his services in thus defeuding the imperial family. The confidential "Correspendence of Napoleon and Josephine," a "History of Napoleon 111.," equally euloristic with that of his predecessor; a "History of the Civil War in America;" "Napoleon at St. Helena;" "Kings and Queens, or Life in the Paiace;" "History of the Civil War in America;" "Napoleon at St. Helena;" "Romance of Spanish History;" the "History of the Civil War in America;" "Napoleon at St. Helena;" "Romance of Spanish History;" the "History of the Civil War in America;" "Napoleon at St. Helena;" "Romance of Spanish History;" in the "History of the Interest of the Mistory which has made the name of the industrious author

The "East Side Gang," well known to the police as a

Charles J. Smith, a plumber, twenty-two years old, had been married for some months to a very estimable woman. Just prior to their departure to England a

THREE LIVES LOST-THE CARGO TOTALLY DE-

NEW ORLEANS, La., June 17, 1877. The steamer Lizzie, hence for Pensacola, was burned to the water's edge this morning seven miles from Rigoleta. Three lives are reported lost, one white

For New England, rising barometer, nearly station ary or higher temperature, northerly winds and clear

sasterly, rising temperature and clear or partly cloudy For the South Atlantic and buil States, slight

For Tennessee and the Ohio Vailey, stationary or lower pressure, stationary or higher temperature, variable winds, mostly from the south, partly cloudy For the lake region, falling barometer, higher

The Miscouri River will fall. The Mississippi River

indicated by the thermometer at Hudgut's pharmacy, HERALD Buiking:--1876. 1877.

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DATES OF DEPARTURE FROM NEW YORK FOR THE MONTHS OF JUNE AND JULY.

ALMANAC FOR NEW YORK-THIS DAY

ARRIVALS. .

and apparently attached to a wreck.

Steamer Wyanoke, Couch, Richmond, City Point and Nortolk, with make and passengers to the Jid Dominion Steamshin Co.

Ship Ladora, Pierce, Manila 104 days, with make to George Howes & Co. Had very light monsoons down the China Sea; passed Anjer March 16; had light badling winds in the Indian Ocean; April 9, let 28 8, Ion 36 42 K, encountered a revolving hurricane, lasting 4 hours, attended with a very high cross sea; had a continuation of westerly gales from Algos Hay to Cane of Good Hope, which wont was rounded April 27; had light 88 trades in the Satintie; crossed the Fountor May 23, in lon 35 40; was 7 days to lat 8, thence to lat 10 fresh NE trades; remainder of passage light wines.

Ship British America (of Windsor, N S), Lockhart, Liverpool 42 days, in ballisst to Snow & Burges. Is anchored at Sandy Hook for orders.

Bark Virginia L Stafford (Br), Phillips, Cadia, Spain, 34 days, with wine and corkwood to order; vessel to J W Parker & Co. Had very moderate weather; did not furlar royal the entire passage; June 10, lat 3036, ion 68:30 W, apoke and was boarded by the US revenue cutter J C Dobbin, on a practice cruise, bound to Bermuda in a few days, with wine and corten to be revineed by the US revenue cutter J C Dobbin, on a practice cruise, bound to Bermuda in a few days, bark Naovo Monde (Ital), trom Trapani for New York, poke steamer City of Dallas, from New York for Fernandina, &c. Bark Iona (Nor.), Jensen, Arendal 36 days, in ballast to order.

Bark Primavera (Ital), Cacaco, Naples, 93 days, in ballast to

with hides and wool to Brown. From 2 Go: vessel to master.

Bark Standard (Br., Green, Port Spain (Trinided) I7 days,
with augar to order.

Bark Violo Br. Tatem, Antigus 12 days, with sugar to
Maitland, Phelps & Co; vessel to J A Horrey.

Bark Froemer Schweigard (Nor). Osean, Cardenas via
Delaware Broagewiser 13 days, with sugar to S & W Welsh;
vessel to Fock mann. Oerlein & Co.

Brig Eastern Staf, Iron, Demreara 19 days, with sugar to
B. Trowbridge's Sonie.

Brig Lydia Varwell (Br), Mills, Antigua 11 days, with
molasses to Maitland, I neigh & Co; vessel to G F Bulley.

Bria L Costa, Calson, Vicures, PR, 11 days, with sugar
to isannan & Kemp; vessel to master.

Brig Manuel (Span, Ponce, Havana 10 days, in ballist to
Galwey & Casado.

Brig Danutless, McFarland, Sagua 7 days, with sugar to
Grinnell, Mintura & Co; vessel to G F Bulley.

Schr Mary & Douglass, Rolf, Para 16 days, with ruboer
and nuts to Burdett & Pond, vessel to B J Winbery & Co.

-chr Sarah Potter, Walls, Matanzas 8 days, with sugar
to Gammins & Ire an.

Schr W L Burreugas, Smith, Matanzas 8 days, with augar
to Bastian, Hoffman & Co; vessel to Thes Dunham's Nephe
ow & Co.

Schr Minnie, G Loud (of Baltimore), Holt, Matanzas 8 Ex-United States Senator Daniel D. Pratt died yesterday morning of heart disease, at his residence in Logansport, Ind., aged sixty-four years. He was sitting in his chair dictating to his daughter, Mrs. E. S. Huntington, and feeling as well as usual, when he gave a gasp, and before his daughter could reach him he was dead. Mr. Pratt was born at Paiermo, Me., in 1813. Ellis father, a physician, soon after removed to New York. The

> Steamer Glaucus, Bearse, Boyton for New York.
> Steamer City of Fitchburg, Springer, New York.
> Steamer Alliance, Carr, Fall River for Phil.
> Steamer Tille, Ewine. York. Southern Cross (Br), Priest, Two Rivers, NS, for New

or Joseph Rovers, Spencer, Portland, Ct. for New York. Sonr L D Hopkins, Predmore, New Haven for George-Nehr M C Arnold, Arnold, New Haven for Baltimore, Schr M C Arnold, Arnold, New Haven for New York, Schr White Rock, Lafferty, Bridgeport for New York, Schr W b. not M B, Duryea, Lecalu, arrived 18th from

At anchor in Hart's Island Roads-Schr Hattle A Butler, Carroll, Portland, Ct. for New York.

Bark Almira Coombs, Coombs, from Sagna 12 days, to D

BARR JUAN F PRARSON (Br), from St John, NB, for Amsterdam, ashore on Mud Island, near Barrington, NS, is full of water. NCRR PACIFIC, from New York, for Rockland, ashors at Cuttyhunk and bliged, is leaded with corn. About 1000 bushels of cure has been saved in a dry condiston, and taken to New Bufford and stored.

Arrived at St Helena April 17, barks Desdemons, Vincent, NR, with 380 bbls sp oil (and sailed 38th to crisses). May 3, Sea Queen, Alien, of Westpon from do, with 430 bbls sp oil; 6th, Palmetto, Bolles, of NB, from do, with 1050 bbls do (and both remained in port May). At do May 12, bark Roussess, Almy, NB, recruiting.

Sailed from do May 4, barks and Millard, NB, to crise; St. Ocean, Holmes, L. Dot; 6th, Draco, Peaks, NB, de; Adeline Gibbs, Sheil, and Stafford, King, NB, de. Sailed from de April 23, barks Best tloswold, Robinson,

New York; bark Wesser (Ger), Weyhousen, Baltimore.

CARDIFF, June 17—Sailed, ships Rosie Welt, Welt, Rio Janeiro: Mattshorn, Jensen, Singapore; schr Eila M Storer, Wack. Bermude.

GLOUCESTER, June 17—Sailed, the Aleatross, for Wilming-

Satilla River.
Sailed from Gravesend Bay 16th, barks Advocate (Br),
Spicer, New York; Brothers Pride (Br), Browne, Sydney, ton, Banjoewanzie.

Moviler, Jone 17-Sailed, bark Hiawatha (Br), Little

Harris, Philadelphia for Liverpool. SOUTHAMPTON, June 17—Arrived, steamers Berlin (Ger)

BURNOS AVERS, May 4-Arrived, barks Oswingo (Br), slewerts, Glasgow; W.T. Harwood (Br), Dowley, Newport; th. Augvald (Nor), Larsen, New York; Railed May 3, brig Carrie Winslow, McCart, New York; th., bark Warrior (Br), Galle, Callao.

BERNUDA, June 13-Salied, Addie M. Haines, Moulton, artinique.

In port 13th, bark Pesoluda (Sp), from New Orleans for screiona, relitting: sehr Geo Staples, Taylor, do.

CALLSO, Way 20—Arrived, ship John Bryce, Moore, Paellon de Pica; berk I Sargent, Leighton, Lobos: 23d, hips St Joseph, Fales, Pabellon de Pica; C P Sargent,

Montell, Boston via Lucen; schr Tamplee, Bonhoff, York in Kavann-le Mar. Jorkkat, June 15.—Arrived, steamer Langshaw, Bein, ow-in-Firness; bark Mystery, Reid, London, ow-in-Firness; bark Mystery, Reid, London, barrel 19th, steamers, Ontario, Bouchette, Liverpool; https://doi.org/10.1016/j.j.barras.Beams.Hill, https://doi.org/10.1016/j.barras.Beams.Hill, https://doi.org/10.1016/j.barras.Beams.Hill, PERNAMBUCO, May 17.—Sailed, schr Zephyr (Br), Love, New York.
Quenne, June 15.—Arrived, ship Ben Nevis, Ottaway, Liverpool; barks Garlbaldi, Krazer, Glasgow; Ann Gray, Faydhar, Newcastie; Frederickshald, Hansen, Genoa; Winslow, Errickson, Havre.
Gleared 15th, ship Forest Belle, Scott, Liverpool; Leapingwater, Mathers, Greenock; Vanconver, Hilton, do; General Birch, Pederson, London; British Lion, Wikkins, Newcastle; Underwriter, Blackburn, Shields; Bennington; Glegg, Liverpool; barks Eastern Star, Goudie, Newcastle; Rochester, Ross, Liverpool; Nelicite, Wilnelmsen, London;

from Cayonne.

Nait River, Ja, May 30—In port, schr City of Chester,
Goodwin, from Norfolk, disg.

VICTORIA, June 9—Arrived, ship Grace Darling, San
Pedro. POROHAMA, May 17-Sailed, bark Annie W Weston, Win-or, Hakodadi; 21st, ship Hare, Wilkinson, Manila, [PER STEAMER CITY OF RICHMOND.]

ANIWERP, June 4 - Sailed, Edwin Reed, Higgins, Cardiff (and anchored at Deal 6th); 5th. Atlas, Gunderson, New York: Riconoscente, Rossano, do.

APPLEDORE, June 6 - Sailed, Mary Durgee, Hampton Reads. Francisco via Ardrossan.
Brierot. June 5-Arrived, Alpheta, Prince Edward Island,
Highant, do. A. A. Nelson. Cogswell, St. John, NR. 6th, PreeNatied 4th, M. A. Nelson. Cogswell, St. John, NR. 6th, Preeman Dennie, Pletcher, Miramichi (and anchored in Kingman Dennie, Pletcher, Miramichi (and anchored in King-

HOMBAY, June 4—Arrived. S S Thomas, Eastman, Valencia; Oth, Ells M Storer, Wade. Bristol.
Mailed 4th, Alice Reed, Killough, Anjer.
Corksnagers, May 31—Arrived, Louis de Geer, Andersson, Philadelphia.
Arrived June 3, Hattie II, Lockhert, Perto Rico.
CETTE. April 13—Arrived, Domenico Lanata, Rosasco,
New Orleans.
CADIT, June 1—Cleared, Esperance, Hennington, Prince
Edward Island; Martha N Hall, Baker, Boston.
Salled 18t, Konbeke, Harden, Gioucester, Mass.
CALCUTA, June 6—Salled, Mary Stenhouse, Hedgecock,
New York.

or Fowky, June 5-Arrived, Olga, Mattson, Darlen. Glascow, June 4-Arrived, Ydgn, Hageman, New York; ish, California (a), McKay, do. Salled 3d, Templar, Sydney, CB. GRENEOGE, June 7-Arrived, R B Chapman, Rourke,

HASTINGS, June 3—Off, Diance Cossessor,
Battimore, June 2—Arrived, Sea Breeze, Langdou, St
John, NB.
Sailed 4th, Wieland (s), Heblch, New York.
Sailed from Cuxhaven 3d, Flid, Hansen, New York; 4th,
Stratford, Nellsen, Quebec; Pommerania (s), Schwenson,
New York,
HAVEK, June 3—Sailed, John Paiten, Duncan, Sand,
Hook: Wm D Lawrence, Ellis, Cardiff; 4th, Francis Hilyard, Cann, Delaware; 6th, Irwell, McDonald, St John,

A DUNDRED BOATS, ALL KINDS, CHEAP; SPOON AOars. 388 South st., near Gouverneur silp., STEPHEN ROBERTS,

Archie vaulted around on the silt, so that both legs were in the room, and cracked his heels togesher as he sat swaying back and forth in the window.

"How came you here?" Maurice managed to control his shaking voice to ask.

"I came as the flowers came. That is, I came up on the wisteria vine—over the front ucor," laughed Archie.

"And what sent you here?"

"Well, old man, if the truthsmust be told—hard luck. I came up on the Morning Stur—that's Jim Borden's shad boat, from New York, and he put me ashore at Co.it's dock—not a cent to go to the hotel with, and not quite the cat to face the Governor? D'ye see?"

Maurice made no reply; a sudden inspiration had taken possession of him.

"Kaowing there was a fine place here to pass a night—on important business away from home"—Archie laughed wisely at his cider brother. "I just thought, old man, if I was first on deck that I'd sleep here to-night, and catch you, and get a stake in the morning."

an acrobat from his percent to the man is dend," slowly answered Maurice.

"The man is dend," slowly answered Maurice.

Archie was sobered in an instant.

"Dead—here?" he cried. "In your office! Maurice, old boy, don't tell me you killed him!"

"In soll-defence." returned Maurice.

Archie had locked rapidly over the failen farmer.

"Self defence?" he reterted, contemptuously.

"Why, the heaf sixty years els. He's as weakly made as an old woman—a chid dould have produced himself with his first against that man's wrath."

"I tell you he was insure, and had the strength of a same."

"I tell you he was insere, and had the strength of a madman!"
"Oh! insune? Then the lookout is not so bad. Was he generally known to be insune?"
"See here, Archie!" Maurice clutened his brother excitedly, "when you were dimbing that vine outside, I was a rulead man. As I beheld your lace at that window, I felt that you were my savior!"
Archie looked actually stunned, from the man on the floor to that pink of perfection, ha elder brother—it was beyond him.

"This man," continued Maurice, clieging to Archie like a drowning person, "this man was seeking you."
"Seeking me?" Archie broke away, and calcoling the candle, looked closely into the blue-white face, down which ran crimene clots of blood. "I never saw that man before in all my life!" he uttered solemniy.
"That's nettner bere nor there. Another time," cried Maurice, "you shall know all—now, there is ne time to lose. It is known that this man was pursuing you, was at the nouse, and here to-day making threat-

time to lose. It is known that this man was pursuing you, was at the nouse, and here to-day making threatening inquiries concerning you.

Archie was all amazement.

"On, my brother!" pleaded the scoundrel Maurica, "It will be thought you met, that in a moment of passion you struck this missrable man down. If you enly will fly. Go—remain anywhere, I will turnish you ally your life with ample money. To have this event come nome to me will kill our lather. I, his trusted, best loved son. You—you know. Archie, you have always been wild."

"Villain!" muttered Archibald, "I see your plan! You have basely murdered this poor old man—you have carried on your crimes under my name! It, as you say, this wronged old creature sought Archibald, not sharries Hilliard; and now by filmit you wish me to accept the charge of murder!"

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"For the love of Ged, don't stop to moralize—to ge into the past. My life—our poor old father's life—Lura's happiness haugs in the scale; a moment's delay may turn against me. Airendy your evil courses have alleaned the hearts of those at home, and—""Now I can go out of their lives forever, unwept and unhouserd," broke in Archie, fiercely. "It is as you say, I am the prodigal, the outcust You, you smeating coward, are rightfully the pride of family and home."

"Archie! Archie!" snivelled Maurice, making an effort to take his hand, "I beg life, character, at your hands."

Archie flung him off.

"Take your miserable life. Keep your false character," cried Archie, his face pale with passion. "Bat don't dare prate of evil courses to me. I had come here meaning to tell you to-morrow that I wanted to go away, out of my istaer's house, out of Laura's life. I can go and leave no trace of sorrow benind. For the sake of that old deluded father! go, for the sake of that girl I go. A woman would ratner share the fate of a muracerer she loved than be saved from him; therefore, Maurice Hilliard—no brother of mine—hyperite and murderer, I will go."

Archie spoke rapidly and passionately; whatever restraint Maurice lelt he smuthered it.

He sprang gratefully forward; he wasted no further time, his hands institutively sought the pocketbook of old Myron Langdon, which, on the startling appearance of Archie, he had thrust into his own breast; he opened it by the candle's dim light; he saw \$500, \$100s—in all, \$3,000, the money got by the twale of the Red Wing Farm, and pad that dey at the linear hand.

"Here, Arcone," he exclaimed, "take this, and a fire sum shall be low warded you every year, wherever you may be. And now, what do you propose doing? My wagon is at the box below. I can take you into the window, and left the room as he had entered it.

An hour later Aunt Fauciope and Lau

you look! How glad we are to have you come home! 'Archie put her hands gently down from his shoulders.

"Thank you. Aunt Pen, I know you are glad. I have now come home. I have stopped here just for one moment—one moment in which to say to you, Laura, that I am not the wretch you think—to sak you in the coming time to give a kind thought to the exile who leaves to-night, forever behind home, friends and happiness, ail for your sake, Laura."

The girl rose in siarm. What did this mean? Archie stepped in front of her as she moved toward his auut; he fell on his knees before ner; natching her little hand, he pressed his lips passionately upon it. "Laura, best loved of all this world, never to be met again in my sad life, God bless you—God bless you, daring, and israwell!"

Archie sprang to his feet, and before the two women, frightened at the tumultuous excitement of his manner, could find voice far down the road they heard the rapid horse's hoofs that bere poor Archie into a lifelong exile.

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